

The Y News

Published by The Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, July 31, 1947. No. 25



Displaying the full scale model of the prairie schooner is J. Ruben Clark, W. C.

Jeffers of Grantsville constructed the model and is on display in the Language Office.

BYU Rushes Work on Various Expansion Projects on Campus

The expansion program visioned by Brigham Young University officials is beginning to show results as the first major project of work nearing completion on the campus this summer.

Two new permanent structures, the cost of more than \$100,000, are expected to be finished by the opening of school Oct. 1. In addition, other buildings are expected to relieve the pressure of overcrowding experienced during the past year. Instructional space will increase slightly next fall and probable increases for two or three years to come.

One of the new buildings, a women's dormitory, will provide much-needed housing for university women. Plans on the east of the Joseph Smith building, the women's dormitory will house 175 to 200 women when completed. Two additional dormitories, one for the living units, and a central dining room and kitchen will provide meals for all residents.

Fashioned after the Joseph Smith building, the new dormitory is being added to the old "Upper Campus Dormitory," formerly the NYA building. In some manner, structure, the new unit provides a beautiful view of Provo city from two large picture windows.

Another project, 57 percent nesting completion is the \$100,000 central heating plant for the upper campus. It will serve four separate units; it will furnish fuel oil-generated steam heat for all buildings on the upper campus, including the new dormitories, the living units and the new women's dormitory.

To relieve overcrowding in classrooms occasioned by record enrollments, a new classroom unit has been built, and other new buildings will house several departments which formerly oc-

cupied space in the older campus buildings. Rooms formerly used by the Y Press, the mechanic and electrical departments, and the visual aids departments will be used for classrooms and laboratory space in the Brimhall and Madsen buildings.

The new classroom unit, designated the "north classroom building," will provide 25 classrooms, and will have 25 officers for faculty and members of the English, Commercial, Latin, Spanish and visual-aids departments.

Workmen are rushing construction of a student dining hall to handle the regular boarders from the veterans' housing project. It will supplement the existing cafeteria in the Joseph Smith building.

Next major building to go under construction is the library building, costing over \$1,000,000 and the 10,000-seat fieldhouse, costing \$500,000.

Y Student Teacher At University of Iowa

A former student at BYU has been appointed to the faculty at the University of Iowa, according to information received by Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of applied sciences.

Victor C. Bartholemew, formerly of Fayette was been appointed to soil microbiology in the soil department. He graduated in 1941 in soil science under Dr. Martin, and was awarded a postgraduate fellowship at the University of Iowa. His present position is soils research. After receiving his Ph. D. degree he began work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in soils research until his recent appointment.

UCHE Plans Meet at BYU Sept 18-20

BYU will be host, Sept. 18, 19 and 20, to educators from all the Utah colleges and universities in the fourth annual meeting of the Utah Conference on Higher Education. It was announced by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, conference president.

Principal speaker at the conference is Francis J. Brown, director of the division of higher education of the American Council on Education, Washington. D. C. Mr. Brown will give three talks during the three-day meet.

"The purpose of the conference is to study vital problems of higher education in Utah and to give specific consideration to our relationship to national movements in higher education," Dr. Lloyd said.

Reports on specific studies will be made by committees working on many areas of the higher education field. A banquet will be given by the host university for all delegates. They will be housed in Amanda Knight residence hall during their stay in Provo.

Four standing committees will present their findings in the main areas of study. Committees and their chairmen include: and their chairmen include: Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the conference; Dr. George A. Pierson, student personnel; Dr. R. F. Campbell and E. A. Anderson, in charge of the committee on the organization and administration of schools in Box Elder county.

B. Y. U. HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL MUSIC CLINIC

Preparations are completed for the third annual music clinic at BYU and the program is now in full swing, announces Dr. John R. Halliday, director of the clinic and acting office of the college of fine arts.

Expecting hundreds of students from Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and all parts of Utah, the organizers have prepared Amanda Knight Hall and dormitories at Wymount Villa as living quarters to accommodate the registrants. After registration Monday after-

noon, girls will be assigned to the dormitories while the boys will occupy dormitories in the village.

Emphasis this year will be upon high school music education, according to Dr. Halliday. Exchange of ideas, experience of specialists, and singing of songs will enable participants to gain more information to aid in the making of better musical groups.

Instruction periods have been planned for supervisors, emphasizing band and orchestra techniques. There will also be periods pertaining to music instruction. They will also participate in the recreation program for members of the music clinic, including a hike to Timpanogos Cave, a swimming party, and several dances.

Group instruction will be given in players of each instrument and these students will also receive individual attention. Supervisors of the music clinics will be members of the music staff of the university, and guest artists including guest conductor Carl Flesch, violinist, and friends at Mason City, Iowa; Carl Flesch, pianist and director of opera at the Eastman School of Music, Webster, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary of Provo and Monroe, now instructor of music in Salt Lake City; and David Weill, violin teacher at Durban, South Africa; St. George, who will specialize on brass instruments at the clinic. Resident instructors: Dr. Harold H. Sardino, band and orchestra conductor; Louis W. Booth, who will teach Chamber music; Don Earl, teacher of music literature; and Gordon Sanderson specialist in single reed instruments; Nitus Stess, teacher of violin.

Clinic students will include two high school college delegates and the other of high school students. Mr. Stewart and Dr. Halliday will comment on these clinics. Mr. Sardino will conduct the orchestra composed of college and high school players.

The student artists will perform in a series of clinics all open to the public. The first of these, a band presentation, is scheduled for Aug. 26. The next on the program is the orchestral concert, Aug. 6. A band performance, Aug. 9, will conclude the concert series. All clinics are slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Dean Asael C. Lambert Author Writes for Collier Nat. Ency.

Outstanding among prominent BYU Professor-authors is Dean of the Summer school Asael C. Lambert. In addition to his regular teaching, Dr. Lambert has since made many worthwhile contributions to State and government welfare organizations, educational institutions and throughout the United States for his keen intellect and incisive reasoning ability. As a teacher, Dr. Lambert has been particularly responsible for some 126 major works which have currently been listed into a bibliography of his publications.

During 1947 Dean Lambert has made six educational reports to the National Education Commission, among which is an interesting article entitled "Mormon Education: Old and New." Another article, "Public Education in the United States," "School Transportation," "Summer Schools," "Postsecondary Schools" and "The Board of Education."

Also during 1947 Dean Lambert worked with R. F. Campbell and E. A. Anderson in making a report on the organization and administration of schools in Box Elder county.

In the field of National Education is the Dean's volume on "School Transportation" which deals not only with problems of organization and management, but with the factors that are important in the general financing of public education.



Dean A. C. Lambert

years of actual experience with students, having been both teacher and administrator. As one student said: "Dean Lambert is the best man on the campus to see about things."

As one of the outstanding leaders in education and in the prominent BYU faculty, Dean Lambert is indeed representative of the fine quality of teachers available in Utah and in particular at BYU.

Bananas will be distributed at 723 North University Avenue between 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. during the balance of this month only.

CILINTON OAKS,
Ban. Manager.



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Shall Policy Stymie Progress?

During the past few weeks the citizens of Provo and students of the BYU have followed with interest the organization of a little symphony by Allen Jensen and have awaited with some eagerness the initial broadcast of this orchestra over the mutual network.

This orchestra is now ready to broadcast and plans have been made to go on the air next Sunday, while the attention of the interested public is focused on the Mutual Broadcast Network. However, at this time it appears that the broadcast cannot be made from the BYU campus despite the wishes of the orchestra. Because of the policy of the school to broadcast only over stations KSL, this orchestra may be prevented from appearing here.

It would be unfortunate indeed if this broadcast were made off the campus and the BYU denied the publicity that such a broadcast would give it.

The orchestra is composed of the outstanding musicians in Utah Valley, most of whom are BYU students or alumni. Weekly broadcasts from the J. S. building would identify the orchestra with the BYU and would do much to bring recognition to the able faculty and fine talent characteristic of the Y music school. This orchestra represents a unique step in the development of music on this campus and should be allowed to meet by closing its doors to such an organization. Broadcasts of the Little Symphony from this campus would constitute a strategic move toward creating at the BYU the cultural center of the west, a position to which she seems to aspire — B. W.

Slow Down

Daily American men and women rush through life. If a person were able to sit on "Man" and watch the world revolve, no doubt, they would witness the American people running to and fro, rushing to work, rushing here, rushing there or speeding ever. Students attending the BYU, also are members of the "rush assembly line." Frequently, students declare that they cannot devote a sufficient amount of time to their studies. Too frequently, students exclaim, "Let's hurry, we have only five minutes to go to the upper campus."

In Japan, Tiska, a Japanese lad grinned at a small group of American service personnel, who were working diligently at their occupational duties.

"Why are you smiling at us, Tiska?" barked a sergeant reluctantly. Tiska replied that the sergeant reminded him of another fellow—an ordinary fellow named Namura.

Weekly, Namura and his aged father delivered vegetables in an ox cart to the students. The son and the old man had nothing in common, except the vegetables and the small tract of land where they planted their seed. Namura was the "go-getter" type—the type who would have signs hanging in his office such as "Time Is Money" or "Do It Now." The old man was the type—as the Spaniard would say—"hasta la manana"—put it off until tomorrow.

As the boy and the old man drove slowly down the rusticated path, in their ox cart filled with vegetables, Namura hurried the ox along.

"Take it easy, Son, take it easy," spoke the old man.

"If we hurry," replied the son, "we will be able to sell our vegetables before noon and receive a few more yen for our trouble."

The old man said nothing, but he pulled his cap over his eyes and went to sleep. Two hours down the road, the father and son arrived at a farm house.

"That's your uncle's place," said the old man, "Let's stop."

They stopped, and the two men talked and talked while the young man fidgeted and fidgeted. Finally, the old man and son once again started on their journey, but this time the father drove the ox. As they approached the fork in the road, the son followed the right incline.

"Father, take the road to the left," shouted the young man. "It is much shorter to town than that way; if we hurry we will still be able to reach the city before the sun is over-head."

The old man knew that the city by taking the left road, answered the old man, "out of all the roads that we will pass through the woods and be able to enjoy the wild flowers."

Another hour down the road and Namura noticed the sun was directly over-head. Suddenly a huge flash of lightning and a large thunder was heard.

"They're having a big rain over the city," spoke the old man. "We must get off the road to the short cut to the city, we would have had our vegetables sold."

"Take it easy, Son, take it easy," replied the old man, "You'll last longer."

Another hour down the road, the old man and the son approached the hill overlooking the city. For several minutes they stood silently, then Namura spoke, "I see what you mean, Father." The old man and son were looking at what had been Nagasaki.

The American people should cease to treat themselves like a mechanical monster, gauged by the tick of a clock. It is time to apply the brakes, slow down and enjoy the "highway of life."

—D. B.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to you in the belief that it might rachet and gently tap either Senator A. Watkinson, Utah's Representative to Congress, or Representative William Dawson, Utah's Republican member of the House of Representatives on the head.

I am writing to you in regard to the bill introduced in the House of Representatives, the G. L. Bill, to raise the subsistence allowance of veterans in school, died in service, or disabled due to their military service. The bill was far too young to die. It could have been a political death. If it were, the Republians, I believe, would have taken cognizance of the fact that it is treading where many fear to tread and where politicians can easily get their wings cut.

This bill was a simple thing. It sought to raise the subsistence allowance for veterans in school at the most \$30.00 a month. It would have meant a difference to two men each year for the country to pay. They could have easily slipped that appropriation into the stacks of money that the veterans receive which are being sent to Europe, and no one would have known the difference.

But it is good international policy and creates international friendship to lend money to European countries. The U.S. and the United States by these countries some day will have the appearance of a good investment. (We are letting the world know that we owe it to World War I and its repercussions to be forgotten. We are assuming that the debts of World War II will be paid in full.)

But what of the investment of our money in the veterans? This money spent allows ex-service men to go to school is not something that goes down the drain never to be seen again. Years from now, we can count on the benefits of this money spent today on veterans schooling. These men will be good, conscientious citizens who love their country more and who are better prepared as citizens to plan for the welfare of their country's affairs. Furthermore, when it can be termed a profitable investment.

Every veteran going to school has a right to go to school for the opportunity to go to school. Without such help many of us veterans with families would be unable to attend. But veterans going to school today have a problem to face — sky rocketing prices. The \$30.00 we are asking for each month is not adequate to pay part of the high cost of living which we have been paying for so long. Even if the bill had gone through, even if the bill had gone through, even if the bill had still had to work at various jobs after school hours to supplement what we receive from the government, the bill would have passed through the working hours of a veteran could have been cut down to a minimum. There might have been a few days available in his life that have no place in a \$30.00 a month income.

I realize that these feelings come high. I also realize that this may pay for my education in some way, and that if I want a degree, I will have to go to school and cut and work for it. I can accept all of this. I can't accept, however, the idea that the G. L. Bill would not be passed because of the economic reasons and that the enactment of such a bill would have been a major cause for inaction.

I believe the failure of the bill to pass was brought about not because of the apparent economic reasons, but because of political reasons. In the defeat of this bill I can see the notoriety of politics, and I don't care to be involved in politics. My political kicks around in their leisure moments. There are too many people who are interested as to why the bill was defeated. At the last week of Congress, after being passed on by the Senate, we were told that it would not be voted on in the House because it was time to adjourn. All signs point to the fact it was Republican strategy to hold the bill up in the Senate and to bring it up in the House. If this is true, and if the Republicans believe that next year's budget will be so tight that it is the propitious time to pass such legislation, they should know that a vote in '46 does not necessarily mean that same vote in '48.

I won't pass all this off by saying that and other velocities should be given to anything or that beggars can't be choosers. Veterans are not beggars.

BY DICK GUNN



Don't worry, Rutebert. That Bacteriology Lab. won't even affect you in a few days.

On the Cuff

The students of BYU should feel honored because of the privilege they have in listening to the great artists which are being presented in concerts this summer, but there are still some students who insist on studying their lessons at these concerts. These artists who can be given credit for preparing these concerts, and the students who can be given credit for attending them, are the artists. Students leave your books and knitting needles at home. There is a time and place for everything.

If you get a cold, get a cold. If you haven't tried, because the miniature jungle has become so entangled that it is physically impossible. Would it be asking too much to have some of the underbrush and tangledwood cleared away so that who wants to go down lover lane and have to clear a path before they can even go through? It's no fun I'm telling you.

We've even heard rumors to the effect that someone had found poison ivy down the lane. Pardon me, while I stop a moment to scratch.

Girls, don't swoon now, but if you happen to be in Evanston, Wyoming some Saturday night, you will be entertained by the "Rock-a-round" band in at the "Rock Inn." Jack Christensen, that popular young man from Ogden, is giving forth those golden tones as vocalist with the "Rhythm Aires."

On those off moments when he has no lessons to go, no rehearsals to do, Jack spends his spare time working as managing editor for this "H-Yar" paper.

Six o'clock Riser

By Lessa Rasmussen.

After a few hours of peaceful slumber, that dawn was suddenly upon us. The alarm was ringing and another new day was being ushered in. Having broken my tooth, I had no way to move about the house this morning, so I leaped out of the lower bunk, rushed to the door, and ran outside. It was 6:00 o'clock, but it was merely 6:00 o'clock. I crawled back into the warm covers within a few seconds to wait out the alarm. When I awoke, I knew my bunkmate had returned from the arms of Morphew and discovered it was 6:00 a.m. and time to get up, hit the floor, being only partly awake, but my subconscious mind was wide awake and could be up and at my business.

Sitting on the first article of clothing, I came to. I was soon dressed and had breakfast in hand when the first call for breakfast sounded. With one look of both still swelling and tired, I grabbed a towel and made a dash to the washroom. After soaping my face and rinsing, I realized that this was going to be a wonderful day in spite of all the scurvy.

Just then, from the kitchen, there came a shift of voices that anyone downstairs I grabbed a couple of pobby pink sticks, threw them in the fire, and popped a couple of vitamin pills for good measure.

I believe this was a good start to the day.

I sat back at ease for the first time since I had arisen, and noticed that after all it was a glorious world in which I lived.

The busy town spread below me was awakening, breaking off the effect of the night.

Even though I did get off to a bad start with all this beauty about me, I couldn't help but feel "life can be beautiful."

Platter

Chatter

By Jack Christensen

The music world seems to be holding itself with songs whose titles are impossible to pronounce. First came "Chi Baba" and now two more songs of like titles are appearing. The first is "Ooh-goo-goo-goo" by Jack Smith on Capitol records (440). The next is "Mama" (You tell me what it means), it is released by MGM (MGM 10026).

Then there is the sensible side of the music world is an album recently released by Decca. It is "Oklahoma" and contains all the hits from the musical of the same name. (DIA 437). One of the most intriguing titles to be found in this album is the title of "She Can't Say No."

They were not beggars when they left home and jobs and go out and fight for something they believe to be present beyond life. They were not beggars when they go to school to attain something which is only their dreams and ambitions. Yesterday which now are being realized.

—D. R.

Iona House News

By P. M.

My! But isn't the weather warm? Bonnie Palmer found it so unbearable that she sought solace on the living room couch—and there she spent the night.

Seems Georgee Krasman went swimming the other night and finally got up enough confidence to try a dive. Well, to make a long sad story shorter, she sprained one of her feet with a sore hump and three days in bed with a whopper of a sore throat. . . . One of the sweetest stories I've been told recently at Ye Olde Inn. Name's Anna Weston. Just barely five feet tall and as cute as a bug's ear. Likes to go to the beach in California.

We're going to miss Francis Chamberlin, and her typewriter. And speaking of Francis—it's now time to say we've seen such a sunburn. I'd like to have a new dress just that shade. . . . That Dorth Gwilliam has more than a name and a good assistant—of all the gory details we don't get in on. . . . See ya next week.

Students Fete Swenson With Special Banquet

John C. Swenson, professor emeritus of Sociology at BYU, received a special welcome when or when a group of his former students held him at a banquet last fall.

Prof. Swenson is the oldest faculty member at the university in point of service. He will be here again at the opening of school this fall.

Among the former students of Prof. Swenson who have made their careers in sociology or in the field of sociology prior to pay tribute were Dr. Kimball Young, newly appointed department head of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Arthur Bechtel, director of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Oregon; Dr. N. W. Wamsutter, dean of the college of commerce USAC; Dr. Harold T. Christensen, head of the BYU sociology department; Dr. John R. Liff, professor of sociology and coordinator of student organizations at BYU.

Another guest was Mrs. Leon Newens, Provo, who is currently working on a biography of Dr. Swenson, incorporating his academic achievements.

A similar fete will be held in honor of Prof. Swenson next month. All former students from many parts of the nation invited to pay their respects.



Standing, left to right: Leo Dean (1st Asst Sup't), Don Gubler (Superintendent), John Toote (Secretary), Ross Esplin (2nd Asst Sup't), sitting: Madge Hope (Secretary, Jr.)

S.S.), Olive Nelson (Superintendent Jr. S. S.), Jessie Erickson (2nd Asst Sup't Jr. S.S.), not in picture Dixie Black (1st Asst Sup't, Jr. S.S.)

Valkyrie Discuss Current Problems

Members of the Valkyrie social unit held their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 22, in the Club Room of the Joseph Smith Building.

John Benson, vice-president was in charge and introduced Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Coordinator of the Inter Social Unit Council, the first unit to be formed by various problems, particularly pledging, financial matters, and general rules social organization.

LaVern Clinger, social chairman, presented plans for the progressive dinner which will be the final activity for the summer. The menu will consist of

Gardner Visits BYU

Mark B. Gardner, former student of BYU and now engaged in physical research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Summit, N.J., was a visitor on the campus recently. Mr. Gardner, formerly of Spanish Fork, graduated from BYU in 1938. He is representing his company during a five-month stay here in Utah where he will give lectures on hearing and sound.

various foreign dishes and that these will be carried out in the decorations and in the costumes for serving.

A week ago Saturday, Helen Williams, musical director of the unit, married Jack Dewmup.

Wymount News

Schedule of Week's Meetings

Thurs., 6:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, J. S. Banquet Room, Aug. 3, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.—Priesthood Meeting, J. S. Auditorium.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, J. S. Auditorium.

11:00 a.m.—Fast and Testimony Meeting, J. S. Auditorium.

(a) Jr. Sunday School in Cafeteria. (b) Nursery provided for all children, ages 6 mo. to 2½ yrs.

6:00—Choir Practice.

7:00—Program arranged by the Primary of Wymount.

8:30—Fire-side Chat—Place to be announced.

Branch Church Unique Set-up At Wymount

Unique among Church auxiliaries organizations is the recently formed Wymount Branch Sunday School. Only girls between the ages of Primary age are found in the Brigham Young University campus. The new Sunday School is divided into senior and junior departments, with five class groups within each division. Classes are conducted in conjunction with the Junior Sunday School.

The Wymount Branch Sunday School organization was effected on July 6, under direction of the president of the Wymount Branch, Iris Lee Dorn, Sunday School Superintendent. His assistants are Leo Dean and Ross Esplin. John Tooze is the music director of the auxiliary and Harley Sandberg is music director.

In charge of the Junior Sunday School is Olive Nielsen. She is assisted by Dixie N. Black and Jessie Erickson. Madge Hope and Irene Kitterman and Evelyn Kent handle the music.

Teachers in the Senior Sunday School are George Carpenter, Raymond Burgess, Denton Brewerton, Dr. Reed Bradford and others. In charge of the Junior Sunday School faculty are: Anne R. Gardner, Imogene Hansen, Mrs. Norma D. Hill, Barbara Jensen, Ann Carpenter, Anne Tranquill.

THEY SOUND THE RIGHT NOTE!



MICRO-TONE TIES

by
Van Heusen

100-150

So well tanned is the season that no matter which ones you'll select, you'll hear and see a pleasant harmony with all your other clothes. Rich solid colors that run the whole range of the rainbow; soft and lustrous in a handsome, tiny herringbone weave. Tailored by Van Heusen, of course; well made, wrinkles resisting, as easy to knot.

AT

Taylor's

TAYLOR BROS. SINCE 1866

250 W. CENTER



JOAN MILLER solves your Fall wardrobe problems with smooth little numbers like this . . . plus oodles more . . . at your favorite store. Pictured (and how!) "Stripe strategy," a wool plus rayon one-piece . . . in Wheat with Green . . . or Grey, with Red. Junior sizes, 9-15.

You Saw Her in "Seventeen"

1495

THOMAS

28 West Center

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
The U.S. Pat. Of.

LEVEN'S
116 West Center

We Need More Fisticuffs

By Berk Washburn

My heart bleeds when I contemplate the position of modern man in this complicated world of ours. He finds himself constantly surrounded by immoralities and superstitions which demand of him a violent reaction. But just because he fancies himself a civilized being and has contracted with his neighbors to refrain from head bashing, knife stabbing and other such forms of emotional release, the poor man controls his impulses and suffers from neurosis and indigestion as the result.

He is few indeed who have not so far reacted, and, therefore, those that lived, lived much harder than we do today. Our forbears had a pastime called the "dust" which was very effective for settling minor unpleasantnesses. The Irish developed a particularly handy weapon, the "Shillelagh," which was excellent for quieting one's friends, while one's friends became irritated with one. Good healthy brawls were often resorted to, but no other solution to a nasty problem presented itself. But alas, the poor modern has no such recourse for the solution of his problems.

Let us consider the case of Mr. A and Mr. B, business partners. Mr. A, a clever rascal, beats Mr. B out of \$10,000. Mr. B is highly chagrined, to put it mildly. He has a strong desire to see his money again, but is too embarrassed to go to his certain tendencies from his primitive ancestors which do not coincide with the rules of his modern surroundings. Certain glands pour secretions into his blood; his power of reason is dimmed; his vision is dimmed. Finally after great mental struggle, he controls himself and suffers the rest of his life from nervousness and indigestion. His wife goes up to him and says, "What is the name of Mr. A?" A faint noise comes from his conscience bothers him, and he is afraid that B will try to do away with him.

Now what should have happened is this: Mr. B should have attacked Mr. A with mad screams and fists with revenging. After a few minutes of biting off ears, gouging out eyes, breaking bones, and knocking out teeth, each of the two men would be able to see the other again. A word said to the law would be a reminder and offer to return the money. Mr. B would then know that he deserved to lose it because he was stupid enough to let A beat him out of it. They would divide the money and both go home to their narrow huts to get their first good night's sleep in years.

This method might also facilitate the solution of weighty political problems. Suppose Mr. Marshall should get angry and call Mr. Molotov a blated totalitarian fascist in socialist's clothing and Mr. Molotov should counter that Mr. Marshall is a blasted imperialist in Democracy's clothing. Now if they could both climb upon the table of peace and amidst the cheering of their colleagues go a couple of fast rounds until they were both slightly tired and had forgotten the cause of contention, they would probably be ready to relax and draw up an agreement providing for food for the masses and mutual protection from assault and battery.

This solution would be greatly preferable to the alternative which would probably result in a bloody war in which Marshall and Molotov each went to the home and hope that an atom bomb would be dropped on the other.

You see ever since the day Cain killed Abel, war have been waged on a bigger and bigger scale simply because men have kept adding to their list of inhibitions.

Next time you're angry at some one, you may just go up to him and fight it out man to man, or you may control yourself and suffer from nervous disorders and indigestion and allow yourself to become another frustrated member of our suffering society.



THURSDAY—JULY 31
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
Along the Navajo

Trail
Arie
Wagon Wheels
Westward
With

Red Ryder and Little Beaver

FRI., SAT., AUG. 1-2
Your Roy Lough Date
Rendezvous with

Annie

Starring
Eddie Albert, Faye Adams, Gail Patrick

Arie
CARTOON NEWS—SHORT

SUN., MON., TUES., AUG. 3-4-5
Bill Baker Presenting
Alice Faye, Tyrone Power,
Robert Young in
Take It Or Leave It

SECOND FEATURE

Within These Walls

CARTOON—PATHE NEWS

WED., AUG. 6
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
Rainbow Over Texas

Also
The Caravan Trail

Eddie Dean Outdoor Color Musical

Rec. Program Outlined

A recreation program, designed to provide restful entertainments from indoor to outdoor use of the two-week music clinic which opened Tuesday, has been outlined by officials of the clinic.

The first event is the reception and dance slated for Monday evening. The first activity of the clinic is followed by a hike to the famed Timpanogos Cave on Wednesday of the same week.

Closing the first week of work, a dance is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Students and supervisors from surrounding areas will join in a picnic on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 5, at Park Rio Rio. Another event on the agenda of the second week is the Super-Song Sing, featuring Solange Mendelis and Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm." "Picnic-Picnic," "Lucky Seven" and the "Vagabond Song" were planned instrumentally by the band's arrangement of "Bobby Sox" songs for teen-agers.

Karen Larsen, a well-known year

old southern California soprano sang Victor Herbert's "Italian Love Letter," "Kleen Keen," "The Way You Look Tonight," Misses Kay Kemperling, Pam Portwood and Jean Judy, rope skipping, dancing and games.

Students were featured in numerous musical routines for parades. Four foot-o'-grams to illustrate the "Giant's Return" were also available. "Ragtime," "Cowboy Joe" and "The Sleigh" were skillfully presented. A special Tournament of Singers competition of songs depicting the holidays—St. Valentine's Day, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Thanksgiving—climaxed the program.

New Enrollment Plan Organized for Fall

With enrollment at the beginning of the Autumn quarter expected to reach an all-time high, the University of Idaho will accept students under a newly revised policy, announces Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students.

Reports from the Registrar's office indicate a continued expansion of enrollment for the coming year, states Dean Lloyd. "The record enrollment of 5100 students during the last regular year will probably be surpassed."

The new admissions policy, which requires a minimum of 12 credits, will be the first step of the Navy's postwar fleet. All wartime developments will be reflected in their design. Final details, however, will not be known until the end of the construction in order to include developments perfected during the next year. Both will now be new with more efficient sonar equipment for detection purposes.

The first ship will be built at the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; while the TRIGGER will be built at a private shipyard.

Applications will be made to the state registrar's office to process the applications. The forms must be in 30 days before the first day of class. Deadline for Autumn quarter is Sept. 1 for applications with classroom beginning Oct. 1. New students and former ones will report for a five-day period of orientation and placement tests Sept. 28-30. Freshmen, sophomores and graduate students will register Sept. 29, with the new students registering the following day.

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Judy: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."

Tournament Band Plays to Provo Fans

By Dick Roberts

A special centerpiece feature, the Tournament of Roses Band of Pasadena City College presented an unusual entertainment program at the Auditorium Saturday. The band's "Italian Street Song" to the mimicry of Spike Jones' recordings, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The brilliant red and white "barrack caps" and uniforms in which the eight members of the band marched in strict step, scintillated the stage, as conductor Audra L. Stone, opened the evening's performances with "Song of the Bell" and "Dilemma" and Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Concluding the reception program for the second week is a dance at the Auditorium, 8 p.m. for all visiting students.

Navy Plans Fastest Combat Submarines

Hull, machinery and control sections of the world's first combat submarines, recently authorized by Congress, are being designed by the Navy Bureau of Ships and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The new submarine will be named the USS TRAIL and USS TRIGGER, honoring two famous World War II underwater fighters.

The hulls will be built from conventional ball and machinery design. There will be no deck house, as the basic standards of habitability that are typical of American submarines required nesting places and lighting fixtures will make the hulls—TRAIL and TRIGGER the most comfortable submarines afloat.

The new subs will carry to sea names which have become legendary in the history of submarine and naval warfare. The first TRAIL, in 1943, won Presidential Unit Citations for sinking 93,824 tons of Japanese shipping. The TRAIL, completed in 1942, sank 86,552 tons of Japanese shipping, won a Naval Unit Citation and one Navy Cross. Both were lost in 1945.

Scheduled for completion in 1946, the new TRAIL and TRIGGER will be the first ships of the Navy's postwar fleet. All wartime developments will be reflected in their design. Final details, however, will not be known until the end of the construction in order to include developments perfected during the next year. Both will now be new with more efficient sonar equipment for detection purposes.

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'Y' Buildings, Campus Get Face Lifting

The campus and buildings of Brigham Young university getting a thorough "face lift" in preparation for the opening of the autumn quarter, Oct. 1.

Besides many new structures in completion, extensive painting and cleaning is being done on the present buildings.

The Mower building has been cleaned and painted inside and out, as has the Library building. Besides a new cost

Paving of the roads of the perimeter of the campus is scheduled to begin this week.

The Wyoindian Village, Siderow, has already been paved in veterans' housing project. New sidewalks have been built on the upper camp to connect new buildings with the older ones.

Gardens are also being put in, the lawns and shrubs in first class condition. One of the most noticeable improvements in the area is the new "overlook" south of Joseph Smith building. A viewing pool has been built there and a formal garden planted.

Rev. Irwin Speaks On Tues. Assemble

"If we are to survive, feelings of mutual distrust must be replaced with mutual confidence and trust," said

Dr. Irwin, pastor of the First Congregational church, said Tuesday.

"Having mutual confidence and trust among peoples of different backgrounds for peace, Rev. Irwin said, "comes from country to take lead in making proposals for world government. Disarmament need not wait for the development of world government," he claimed. "We can make such proposals to one country."

The new administration policy, which requires a minimum of 12 credits, will be the first step of the Navy's postwar fleet.

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Death Claims Y Student

During the past week Odie Simons McBride, a member of the Wyoindian Branch, passed away at the age of 65 and High Priest.

McBride's major field of interest was the study of Indian cultures, in which he was a graduate work. He was extremely interested in Indian culture and enjoyed writing. He attended school and L. D. S. Seminary various places and had been much in demand need to survive together.

Those who met him were impressed by his sincerity and integrity, work and service, his high ideals and noble character. He lived for a full and kindly life.



SCERA

AUG. 1 and 2, FRI. & SAT.

**WITH AN
ANGEL
ON HIS
SHOULDER**

**-and the
devil in
his heart!**

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and CLAUDE RAINE

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